OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

And lay her where the violets grow. But not beneath a graven stone, To plead for tears with fallen eyes, A siender cross of wood alone Shall say that here a maiden lies.

In peace beneath the peaceful skies. And gray old trees of hugest limb all wheel their circling shadows roun To make the scorening suclight dim, That drinks the greenness from the ground and drop their dead leaves on her mound When o'er their boughs the squirrels run

and through their leaves the robins call And, ripening in its autumn son, The acorns and chestnuts fall, Doubt not that she would heed them all For her the morning choirs shall sing Its matins from the branches high,

And every minstrel voice of spring That trills beneath the April sky Shall greet her with its earnest cay. Wisen, turning round their dial track. Eastward the lengthening shadows pass Her little mourners clad, in black,

The crickets sliding through the grass, Shall pipe for her an evening mass. At last the rootlets of the trees

Shall find the prison where she lies, And bear the burdened dust they seize In leaves and blussoms to the ski So may the soul that warmed it rise. If any born of kindlier blood,

Should ask: "What maiden lies below? Say only this: "A tender bud, That fried to blossom in the snow. Lies withered where the violets blow."

Officers of the Mational Grange

Master-John T. Jones, of Arkansas Overseer-J. J. Woodman, of Michi Lecturer-A. B. Smedley, of Iowa. Steward-Martimer Whitehead, o

New Jersey. Assistant Steward-G. W. Thompson, New Brunswick, N. J. Chaplain-S. H. Ellis, of Ohio.

Treasurer-F. M. McDowell, Secretary-O. H. Kelley, Louisville, Gate-Keeper-O. Dinwiddie, Orchard Grove, Lake county, Indiana. Ceres-Mrs. J. T. Jones, Arkansas.

Pomona-Sister Harvey Goddard. Connecticut-Flora-Sister S. E. Adams, Minness Lady Assistant Steward-Miss Carrie

A. Hall, Louisville, Ky. Expedient.

Grange Meetings as a Business

instrumentalities of the order, is not always fully appreciated. Some members holding the order only as a money-making institution, are inclined to neglect not to, contribute anything toward increasing the farmer's income and lessening his expenditure. These same members are ardent and faithful enough, perhaps, in their support of business agencies and co-operative stores; and would be equally ardent and faithful in supporting their granges, could they see any money in granges. But they think a grange, if of any benefit, of only educational and social benefit sorts of beneficialness for which they do not care obtain them.

meetings are not of sufficient value, sim-

the store a certain sum per week; a Pa of this locality. trons' co-operative store is run for the benefit of all members of the order, and leaving out of view the remuneration of members. Hence, while a meeting of |--Mollie. the members of an English co-operative store association includes all the persons directly interested in the store, a meeting of the members of a Patrons' supply house association does not include all the

If the meetings of the stockholders of a Patrons' supply house includes only a small portion of those who are directly interested in it, then there must needs be some other meetings and some other association into which the other or all interested parties may come. Such an asso- hot iron, -Brooklyn. ciation we have in the subordinate grange and such meetings in its meetings. Into the subordinate granges all the co-operators may come and confer together; the meetings of the stockholders being simply in the nature of meetings of the manaleave everything to the stockholders-the persons whose interests are in a measure Mrs. V. antagonistic to their own, and the result is worse than if the members of the

Where a subordinate grange is a stockholder in some business company the (about a teaspoonful to a pint of spring necessity for frequent and well attended water) for about six hours; pour off caremeetings is still greater. The members fully without touching the paper, and dry have then to confer with one another, in the sun; afterward remove the deposit both in the capacity of customers and in carefully with a camel's hair brush from that of stockholders. They have then the face of the picture. rights as buyers and rights as sellers to To DESTROY MOTHS IN FURNITURE, I. look after. A delegate must be appoint - I can only give my own experience, ed to each meeting of the stockholders; All the baking and steaming are useless and the delegates must receive instruct as, all the moths may be killed, their tions from their grange. In addition to eggs are sure to hatch, and the upholstethe above there is another reason why ry to be well riddled. The naphtha bath our business success depends largely on a process is effectual. A sofa, chair, or faithful attendance at the grange meet | lounge may be immersed in the large vats ings. While in England the co-operative used for the purpose, and all insect life associations are mostly associations of will be absolutely destroyed. No egg persons living in the same town, with us ever hatches after passing through the they are associations of persons living in naphtha bath: all oil, dirt or grease disthe country and apart from one another. appears, and not the slightest damage is There, most of the co-operators are with-

imply by patronizing his co-operative To Destroy Moths in Furniture. tore; while here the greatest possible II -Pulverised borax well shoved in all enefit from co-operation is oftentimes to the cracks and seams; If necessary e had only by the customers of a co- sprinkle allover the furniture; it will not perative store uniting and making their discolor or injure in any way the furniourchases from it together. In other ture or carpet .- Mollie. words, the English co operator usually cannot save anything by combining his individual orders of other co operators; but a Patron co operator can nearly always save something by such combination. The subordinate grange assembles

the Patrons of one neighborhood, the Patrons who are similarly situated. It therefore aids Patrons to noite in making ourchases from distant supply houses and gencies. By keeping up the grange organization, and appointing regular meetings of it, Patrons can save themselves

These facts taken in connection with he further fact that regular meetings excite in members an enthusiasm in the order, and desire to have it succeed in all ts undertakings, show that there is money as well as pleasure and improvement to be had from the granges; and that even those Patrons who care only for the business advantages which the order affords, cannot profitably absent themselves from the grange meetings,-Grange Bulletin.

much trouble and much money.

Planting Strawberries.

Vindicator and News.]

It is a great thing to have it in our power to vary our interest, es occially to place ourselves, so as not to be dependent on cotton. The strawberry comes in as one of these interests, more particularly when a person has the right kind of soil to plant out.

To grow good strawberries, requires

an open and heavy soil, abounding in vegetable matter, neither too dry nor too wet; the greatest enemy to the strawberry is dryness. Last fall I lost about one third of my setting out in the spring from this cause, also dry weather curtails the crop like everything else, cutting it short one-half. We are altogether dependent on a Northern market and that; we have only for a short time; we have no South ern market that we can depend upon. As soon as Southern Illinois and Tennes see berries come into market, our berries do not pay for transportation, selling for 15 cts. per quart. In the opening of the market, fine prices are realized say 70 ets., per quart - in a day or two, dropping down to 30 and 40 cents, then from 30 cents to twenty-five and fifteen cents, all this takes place in about two weeks. Still when a person has everything right, it is a good business, yet he must expect to meet with disappointment-heavy rains in the spring, plants dying out, and the difficulty in procuring labor for picking the berries. Besides all these difficulties, transportatation is so high that it aborbs a large amount of the benefits. This no doubt will be remedied when more per sons work into the business, and we can The importance of grange meetings, have regular tariff rates, and not be unconsidered solely as a part of the business | der the control of the express companies

whose charges are exorbitant. A person going into the business should not expect to cost him less than \$100 per acre independent of the cost of land. their granges and grange meetings seem The first year he must expect a very small yield, the next year a very good crop, and the third year they will be in their prime. If he muches and manures to any extent, the expense will amount up in proportion.

H. W. STACKHOUSE, Crystal Springs, May 28th, 1877.

What kind of Sheep

At a meeting of the Experimental Far mers Club, West Grove Penn., Thomas enough to give themselves any trouble to | Wood in answer to a question referred to him-"Which is the best breed of sheep Without encouraging or defending for this locality?"-said with an experi these Patrons in the belief that the grange | ence of forty-five years with the South downs and a trial of various other breeds, ply on account of their social and educa- he held the Southdowns in preference to tional advantages, to warrant any expen- all others. As early as 1780 Jno. Ellditure of time or trouble in attending man, of England, commenced an im them, we desire to show them that the provement of the Southdowns, and for subordinate granges and grange meetings | many years, by close attention and conare an essential part of the business ma- tinued perseverance in the well known chinery of the order, and cannot be neg- principles of breeding, brought his flock lected without greatly injuring, if not to high state of perfection. He describes destroying, all our business enterprises. | the Southdowns as formerly being of small Under some circumstances, a good sys- size and far from being of good shape tem of business co-operation is possible and with a light fleece. As early as without the aid of granges or similar | 1794 Authur Young speaks of Ellman's organizations. The English system of flock as being the best in all England co-operation is of this character. Un- The Duke of Richmond, Jonas Webb der that system each co-operative associa- and others have with varied results cartion is independent, except so far as all | ried forward the work of improvement, the associations are united under a "cen- till Jonas Webb became the champion of tral board." The co-operators are the Southdown sheep in England. Since members-the stockholders-of the asso- that time they have been sent to Scotciation; all other people are outsiders. Land, Ireland, Germany, Russia, France With us, on the other hand, the co-operators in any grange or Patrons' business United States. The stand equally well enterprise are all Patrons who are inter- both heat and cold, which adapts them Miss. ested in it, whether as stockholders or to all parts of the country. For taking simply as customers. An English co- on fat with small consumption of food, operative store is run for the benefit of easy maturity, quiet disposition, they are all persons who pay into the treasury of pre-eminent in my opinion to all others

Useful Family Hints.

stockholders, as much for the benefit of To Ser the Color in Stockings,one as of another. In England the store | When washed for the first time, use a association is the main association; with little ox gall, (which can be procured at ns it is a subordinate association. In the druggists;) use it in the first water England certain persons have formed only; also have a teaspoonful of powthemselves into an organization for cheap- dered borax to every pail of hot water ly supplying their own wants; here a use very little soap; after the first use of certain organization has formed certain ox gall, borax will answer every purpose; companies within itself for the purpose do not let the stockings remain long in of cheaply supplying the wants of all its any water; hang it in the shade to dry.

TO CLEAN BLACK LACE, I .- Place the lace on a clean table; have one teaspoonful of powdered borax dissolved in a quart of hot water; take a soft brush and use the borax water freely; after all | they are second to none of the celebrated min persons directly interested in the supply the grease spots or soiled places have been removed, use plenty of warm water with a sponge; go all over the places so of record, whether of mineral waters or medias to rinse off all the borax water; place the lace-while damp, and after picking out nicely-between pieces of old black

To CLEAN BLACK LACE, II.-Black lages of all kinds may be cleaned by alco hol. Throw them boldly into the liquid; churn them up and down till they foam; if very dusty, use the second dose of algers. If the Patrons' customers stay | cohol; squeeze them out, "spat" them, away from their grange meetings, they pull out the edges, lay them between

TO CLEAN STEEL ENGRAVING .-Rochdale association should never advise Place the engraving in a shallow dish or undersigned, Superintendent of Public Eduwith or attempt to cotrol their directors. | tray; cover to the deptns of one-half inch | cation. with a weak solution of chloride of lime

in a few minutes' walk of their co-operative store; here, they are usually several
sometimes many miles away. Henga, in
England, each co operator, as a rule, receives the full advantage of co-operation

done to the most gestly article. Sponging with naphtha will not answer. It is
the immersion for two hours or more, in
the specially prepared vats, which is effegthal. I inclose my card as an evidence
of good faith,—Pierrepont.

To DESTROY MOTHS IN FURNITULE. phene .-- Aunt Addie.

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Is not a vile, manseous compound, which simply jurges the bowers, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood, and thereby essages the lead! Vegetine

Is now prescribed in cases of Scrofula and other diseases of the blood, by many of the best phy-sicians, owing to its great success in curing all Vegetine Does not deceive invalids into false hopes by purging and creating a licitious appetite, but assists nature in clearing and puritying the whole system, leading the patient gradually to restrict health.

Vegetine Was looked upon as an experiment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in regard to its most are now its most ardent friends and supported Vegetine 🕠 Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a bleed purifier. Henring of its many wonderful cares, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and berbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

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Boston, Feb 13, 1871. Dear Sir - About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general deblity. VEGETINE was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use. I procured the article, and after using several bottles, was restored to health and discontinued its use. I feel quite consident that there is no needleine superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they need somethings to restore them to perfect health.

Respectfully yours,
U. L. PETTINGILL.

Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State st., Boston.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26, 1872. Mr. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir - The two bottles of VEGETINE furnished me by your agent, my wife has used with nished me by your again, has been troubled with great benefit.

For a long time, she has been troubled with dizziness and costitueness; these troubles are now entirely removed by the use of VEGETINE. She was also troubled with Dyspepsia and General Debility, and has been greatly benefited.

THOS. GILMORE, 2234, Walnut street.

FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN. NATICE, Mass., June 1, 1872.

Mr. H. R. Spevins:

Dear Sir—Through the advice and earnest persuasion of Rev. E. S. Best, of this place, I have been taking VEGETINE for Dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years.

I have used only two bettles and already feel myself a new man. Respectfully.

Du. J. W. CARTER.

Report from a Practical Chemist and

Apothecary.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1874.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have sold at retail 1540 dozen (1852 bottles) of your VEGE-TINE since April 12, 1879, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without some of my customers testifying to its merits on themselves or their friends. I am perfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofulous Tuniors being cured by VEGETINE alone in this vicinity. Very respectfully yours.

Al GHMAN, 468 Broadway.

To H. R. STEVENS, Esq.

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THOMAS F. GOODE, Prept'r,

BUFFALO LETHIA SRINGS, B. VIRGINIA. april 11, 77-8m.

Hazlehurst Peabody Schools. A N Election of a Corps of Teachers for the THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) brown paper, smooth and straight; leave BODY SCHOOLS, will be held in the office of under a weight till dry; do not iron .-- the County Superintendent of Education, on the First Monday of June, 1877, at 10 A. M

Applications for the position of Teacher in either of the above Schools to be made to the W. B. BINGHAM, Supt. of Public Education. Hazlehurst, Miss., April 25, '77-4w.

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racted without pain. jan. 3, '77-dawif. PETER P. BAILEY, Attorney at Law,

april 25,77-6m. JACKSON, MISS.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, A. D., 1876,

. OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE

Western Assurance Company of Organized under the Laws of the DOMINION OF CANADA, made to the Insurance Department of the STATE OF MISSISSIPPI in pursuance of the Laws of said State.

PRESID NT-HON, JOHN MCMURRICH, SECRETARY-FRED. G. C. LOVELACE. MANAGING DIRECTOR-BENARD HALDAN. PRINCIPAL OFFICE. Organized or Incorporated, August, 1851.

Commenced Business, August, 1851. I .- CAPITAL.

Whole Amount of Joint Stock or guaranteed Capital authorized ... \$856,000 00 Whole Amount of Capital actually paid up in Cash 427,518 3 II.—ASSETS.

in this , and all other Stocks and Bonds owned absolutely by the Company: par Value. M'kt Val. Town of Barrer Bonds \$21,400 b0 \$19,227 90 Township of Howeth... Town of Lindsay 3.745 00 3,745 00 3.019 59 Town of Lestowis. 23, 40 00 23,540 00 County of Middlesex ... 4.280 00 4.066 00 2,273 75 2,208 87 Town of Owen Sound ... 2,407.50 Village of Port Perry .. 6,420 00 Township of St. Vincent Town of Stratford. 13,781 60 Strathroy ... 32,100 00 27,909 06 City of Toronto .. 53,781 27 10,700 00

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Aggregate amount of all the Assets of the Company, stated at their actual value, \$1,200,764 61

III-LIABILITIES: Gross Losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, including all upon all unexpired Fire Risks, running one year or less from the date of policy, including interest premiums on perpetual Fi. e risks of policy \$70,299 54. Re-insurance thereon pro rata cross premiums (including both Cash and Bills without any deduction) received and receivable upon all unexpired Inland navigation

Cash Dividends to Stockholds remaining unpaid.

DOMINION OF CANADA,

Town of Windsor

United States Registered Bonds ..

BERNARD HALDAN, Managing Director, and FRED. G. C. LOVELACE, Secretary of the Western Assurance Company, being duly sworn depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above described officers of the said Company, and that on the thirty-first day of December last, all the above described assets were the absolute property of the said Company, free and clear from any liens or claims thereon, except as above stated, and that the toregoing Statement, with the Schedules and explanations thereunto annexed, and there subscribed, are a full and correct Exhibit of all the Liabilities and of the Income and Expenditures and of the general condition and affairs of the said Company, on the said thirty-first lay of December last, and for the year ending on that day, according to the best of their in-formation, knowledge and belief, respectively.

BEN. HALDAN, Managing Director. FRED. G. C. LOVELACE,

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this 19th day of May, 1877, CHAS, MAGRATH, Notary Public, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

TATE OF MISSIS IPPI | Set. I. W. H. Gibbs, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Given under my hand and official seal, at Jackson, this 28th day of May, 1877.

W. H. GIBBS, Auditor of Public Accounts.

> L. M. Tucker & Co., General Agents for Mississippi. Barrows & Smythe, Ag'ts,

AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. june6,777-3w.]

> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Soundry, and at Mr. Jas. Compton's Jackson, MOBILE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

On the 31st day of December, 1876, made for the -STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

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I, W. H. Gibbs, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Statement is truly and correctly copied from the original on file in my GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL, at Jackson, this 1st day of March, 1877.
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Sheriff's Sale.

J. & B. Hart,
vs. [941]
T. M. Kerr, Mary Kerr, R. W. Garrison and E. Royal.

BY VIRTUE of the above stated writ to me directed from the Clork of the Circuit Court of Hinds County, for the First District thereof, I will sell at public anction to the highest bid ler for each, within the hours prescribed by law, in front of the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, on the 4th Monday, the 25th day of June, 1877, it being the first day of the term to which this writ is returnable, the following described preperty, to wit: 35 for the following described preperty, to wit: 35 for the off south and of lot 6, square 10, D; South Jackson. Lots 3 and 9, square 19, West Jackson, lots 10, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 13, 24, 25, 26, 28, 20, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 or the Hooker. Survey; all lying and being in the City of Jackson, and first District of Hinds county Mississippi. Levied upon as the property of the defendants, T. M. and Mary Kerr, and wi be sold to satisfy the above stated case and all S. B. THOMAS, Sheriff. June 4, 77-Sw.

PROCLAMATION.

8200 00 Reward.

WHEREAS, It appears by information recharged, in Yazoo county, in this State, with the murder of Hilliard Washington, on the 221 day of May, 1877, has effected his escape, and is n wat large;
Now, therefore, I. J. M. STONE, Governor
of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for
the arrest and delivery of the said Everett
S. Phillips to the Sheriff of Yazoo county. (said reward payable upon conviction.) And I do, moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said

fugitive, Everett S. Phillips.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal

[L. s.] 4th'day of June, A. D. 1877.

Greather:

J. M. STONE. By the Governor: J. M. STO. James Hill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION:

Everett S. Phillips is of white complexion, 7 years of age, 5 feet, 11 inches high, smooth face, no heard, pock-marked, gray eyes, sandy nair, medium build, neither stender nor stout.

Chancery Notice.

In the Chancery Court for the First District of Hinds County, State of Mississippi. Jno. M. and Alice P. Chilton,) Jos. B. Greaves, et. al.

ON opening the sworn bill of complaint filed in this cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that R. O. Braunins, S. Brannins and John J. B. Hilliard, are no residents of the State of Mississippi, but re side beyond the limits thereof, to wit: Th said R. O. Brannins and J. S. Brannins, reside in the City of Louisville, in the State o Kentucky; and the said John J. B. Hilliam resides in the City of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, so that the ordinary pro-cess of this Court cannot be executed against them, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that said R. O. Braunins and J. S. Braunins and John J. B. Hilliard, do enter their appearance herein on or before the 2d Monday, the 13th day of Angust, A. D. 1877, the same being a Rule day of said Court, before the Clerk, in the court room thereof, in the City of Jackson, Hin is county, Missi-sippi, and plead, answer or demur to complainants Bill, or the several allegations thereof will be taken for confessed as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Weckly Charion, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson. nce a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of this order be forwarded, post-are prepaid, by the Clerk of this Court to the address of said B. O. Braunins, J. S. Bran-nins, and Jehn J. B. Hilliard. 4,812 36 357,507 96 Ordered this May 28, 1877.
W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. 11,275 28 11,275 28

By A. G. MOORE, D. C. A true copy from the minutes. W. T. RATLIEF, Clerk. By A. G. MOORE, D. C.

n the matter of the Estate of NATHANIEL MOORE, Deceased. On perition of Admin istrator for sale of lands to pay debts, &c. fn the Chancery Court for the Second Dis-trict of Hinds County, Mississippi, At Rules, May 7th, 1877.

T APPEARING, from the affidavit of Carter H. Moore, Administrator, &c., that the fol-lowing heirs of said deceased are non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and have their respective residence and postoffice addresses as hereinafter stated, to-wit: George W. Moore, John A. Moore, William Moore, James M. ore, Mrs. Nettie Wilburn, wife of J. J. Wilburn, Mrs. Susan Sims, wife of Elisha Sims, Jamis ma Moore, children of James Y. Moore, de deceased, each of whom reside in McClelland county, Texas, and each of whose postoffice address is Waco, in said McClelland county; George W. Mosre, Mrs. Mary Pavidson, Mrs. Ofly B. Hopper, each of whom reside in Gibson county, Tennessee, and each of whose postoffice address is Rutherford Station, in said Gibson county; Mrs. Sarah A. Patterson, wife of Harden Patterson, and Thomas J. Moore, each of whom reside in Warren country, Tennessee, and each of whose postoffice the high estimation in which it is held by the address is McMinville, in said Warren coun-It is thereupon or lered and decreed that

each of said nan-resident heirs, and the said J. J. Witburn, Elisha Sims and Harden Pat-terson, be and appear before said Chancery Court, on the first day of the July term, 1872, to be holden in the Town of Raymond, in said Hinds county, and show cause, if any they can, why t e lands specified in the petition of said Administrator, or so many thereof as may be sufficient, should not be sold for the pay-ment of debts due by said Nathan el Moore.

It is further ordered and decreed, that a copy of this order be published in the CLASION, a public newspaper, published in the City of Jackson, in said Hinds county once a week for four successive weeks, and that the Clerk of said Chancery Court transmit, by mail, according to the provisions of the statutes in such case provided, a copy of this order to each of said non-resident heirs, addressed to them at their respective postoffices, as herein-

before named. A true copy: Attest: W. T. RATI may 23, 77-4w. (pr. fee \$12,50.) W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.

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